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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1915.

The war of the Toms continues in Georgia.

It's about time to begin saving up for Christmas.

Tom Loyless seems to have smoked Tom Watson into his hole.

A German submarine has fired a Norwegian bark. Now there'll be a howl.

If folks tried as hard to be good as they do to be great some world this would be.

In about 90 days from now the crusty old bachelor will be receiving proposals of marriage.

A fellow didn't realize how short he was on geography until the European war got well under way.

It is now possible for the human voice to go by wireless. All of which will make it possible for a lie to travel even faster.

Add to the numerous things we can't tolerate: A loud voice on a little man.—York News. And a little voice on a big man.

And now a scientist tells us that radium as a cure for cancer is a fake. How glad are we that we didn't buy a pound or so of it as an investment.

Ever notice that those stories about finding \$100-pearls in a 25-cent order of oysters, always come from un-heard-of and out-of-the-way place in a distant neck of the woods.

A dispatch says that when President Wilson motored to Baltimore the other day he planned to call on his brother, "but found him out." Now wonder what had been keeping Kivered up?

It seems to have done John D. Rockefeller a lot of good to don a coal-digger's suit for a day or two in the Colorado mines. It would do him still more good if he'd wear that suit for a month, doing a ringer's work and living on a miner's wages. Every young millionaire who has never done any manual labor ought to take a preliminary course in wage-earning toil. It's what Peter the Great did, when he was fitting himself to rule Russia, and it made him the greatest and wisest of all the Czars.

GERMAN REFORMATION

We can no longer dig up much enthusiasm over "concessions" made by the German government. Our diplomatic experience of the last few months has taught us to be cautious in our ecstasies.

It must be admitted, however, that the reorganization of the German naval staff looks very much like evidence of a real change of heart in Berlin. Admiral von Tirpitz appears to have shelved, along with the policy of assassination for which he stands.

We shall see. If, for a reasonable period, no more liners are attacked, no more American merchantmen are blown up and no more citizens are torpedoed, and if reparation is actually made, or pledged beyond possibility of hedging, for the American lives and property destroyed unlawfully by German submarines, we shall then begin to look upon Germany as a respectable and civilized neighbor worthy of renewed business and social relations.

THE GREAT AMERICAN FLIRT

Mrs. Alec Tweedle, an English writer, in a recent book on "Women of the World Over," pays a special tribute to American women. It isn't the usual one, at all. In comparing them with the women of other lands she is struck less by their wanted beauty or intellect than by their supreme genius for the world's game of flirting.

Undoubtedly the compliment—if it is a compliment—is deserved, as millions of male Americans can testify, many of them to their sorrow. Whether the unfirtitious feminist will take any satisfaction in this eulogium is somewhat doubtful.

Let our men, at least, utter a word of protest. If the evolution of the American is going to make her more and more like the English women, we want no more evolution. We prefer American women as they are.

VILLA'S BUSINESS AGENT

Here are the outlines of a story that O. Henry might have written. A hobo found himself "set out" in the little way station of Sierra Blanca, Tex. A generous cowboy listened to his tale of woe and gave him a five-dollar bill. He rode into El Paso on a first class ticket, got drunk on the change and climbed onto the rods of a sleeper on a west-bound train.

provide you with a new suit of clothes. You are to wait until he returns. The hobo entered the luxurious car, bathed, donned a fine new tailor-made suit, smoked some good cigars, and then Gen. Villa returned. He looked his guest over critically. "Do you know anything about business?" he asked. "Try me!" answered the hobo. Villa gave him a roll of banknotes and told him to get busy and sell a lot of crude rubber that had been confiscated and was stored at Terroon.

The rebel general thereupon made him his general business agent. Soucedo quickly learned to speak Spanish and write it. He has been remarkably successful. They say Villa's campaign would have collapsed months ago if it hadn't been for his cleverness and loyalty.

THE TRUFFLE INDUSTRY

Giacomo Glavelli of New York City is dead. He's the man who discovered the American truffle. And if you've never heard of truffles, they're a sort of cross between a potato and a puffball, which grows underground without any foliage or roots, and is worth eight dollars a pound.

Truffles are used chiefly for flavoring food. You can get meat served "with truffles" in the best New York and Chicago restaurants by paying two or three dollars extra. You probably won't see any truffles at that, you'll get a whiff of them in the sauce which you can recognize if you're a connoisseur.

Glavelli originated the truffle industry in America. He had come from a famous truffle region in Italy, bringing with him his truffle hound Billan. The tuber is always hunted with dogs or pigs trained to scent it. He didn't see why truffles shouldn't grow in America as well as in Italy and France, and so took his dog into the Jersey woods. The first day trusty Billan dug up about ten dollars' worth. Then he formed a partnership with Lorenzo Robba and imported some more trained dogs, and for many years they have made a good living out of ugly looking "roots" from the woods of neighboring counties.

They tried to interest the department of agriculture, and Glavelli offered to make a truffle survey of the United States if the government would pay his expenses. He reasoned that, inasmuch as France produced \$7,000,000 to \$9,000,000 worth of truffles a year and the United States is much larger, there may be from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 worth of truffles going to waste every year. But the government never took a step.

Undoubtedly there are millions of dollars worth of these eight-dollar-a-pound tubers beneath the oaks, chestnuts, and birches of American woods, and nobody getting any benefit from them.

AWARDED CAR AS DAMAGES.

Judge Gives Farmer Who Was Run Down Cause of Trouble. (Frederick, Md., Dispatch.) As the result of a smashup in which he and his three children were slightly injured and his two farm wagons demolished, W. A. Jones of near South Mountain was awarded the automobile which caused the damage by Justice Peasey. Jones can keep the machine unless Thomas M. Mason of Hagerstown makes good the damage in the farm wagons and the loss of his produce in the mixup. In that case Jones must return the automobile. Mason also was fined \$50 for reckless driving.

The wreck occurred about a mile west of Middletown early in the morning and is said to have been due to the lack of lights on the automobile, which carried only a lantern on one fender. The automobile rounded one farm wagon and crashed into the vehicle driven by Jones, who, with a daughter, was hurled to the pike. The machine then smashed into a wagon driven by Jones' son, Edgar, with whom a sister was riding. They too, were thrown to the road. The automobile was so badly battered that it was left at the scene of the accident with the two wagons, and Jones has taken charge of it.

feel just like I was getting back home at 101 1-2 East Whitner street."

The following is taken from the Newberry Observer and was entitled "Good Man Passes:"

"Charley Langston is dead—the long time publisher and editor of the Anderson Intelligencer; for many years secretary of the South Carolina association; kind hearted, generous, patient through years of suffering. Peace to his ashes."

Mr. E. R. Horton has just returned from the Pee Dee section of the state and he reports a splendid trip and also a very interesting one.

When asked about crop conditions Mr. Horton said: "Well those fellows down there told me that their crops were poor, but I thought them might fine. That is certainly a fine farming section and if our farmers up here could grow such cotton as I saw down there, they would not complain of having a short crop. The land is very pretty and is as level as Main street."

Yesterday afternoon someone stole a bicycle left in the door of the store room formerly occupied by Carrington next to Anderson theatre. The wheel was the property of Harvey Dickson of Evans Pharmacy Main store and he stated that he left it there while he went into see the pictures. The police have been notified and they are on the lookout for the bicycle.

Mr. M. L. Cochran, formerly with the People's bank of this city has accepted a position with Linley and Watson on North Main street. Mr. Cochran has been book keeper at the People's bank for the past several years.

Mr. Pinkston, manager of the Palmetto, stated yesterday that he would have at the popular vaudeville house next week Hall's French Follies. This is recommended to be one of the best and cleanest shows in the circuit and will come to Anderson from Rocky Mount, N. C. The shows at the Palmetto for the past few weeks have been attracting large crowds.

This is the apple season. The large bright red northern apples are now arriving in the city and look very tempting. The crop is said to be good this year. The northern apples are selling at 40 cents per peck and the home raised at 25 cents per peck.

There was a regular meeting of the board of trustees of the city schools held in the office of Supt. McCants. Only routine matters were attended to.

Many people of this city will go to Clemson this afternoon to see the game between the football teams of Davidson and Clemson Colleges. Both of these teams have been rather evenly matched for the past few seasons and the contest is expected to be a good one. Many will go to the game just to get a line on Clemson so that they can better appreciate the Auburn-Clemson game in Anderson on October 16.

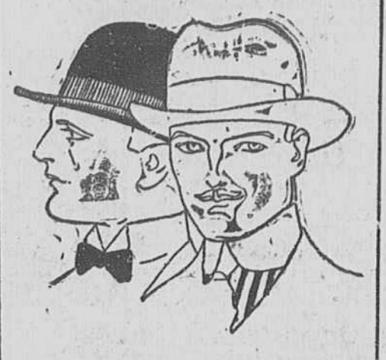
The advance man of the Barnum and Bailey circus stated yesterday that he was positive that there would be only one circus in Anderson this fall. Hagenback and Wallace are scheduled to be here on October 21, but have made no arrangements for railroad transportation. John Robinson's show are billed to be here on October 31, and have made transportation arrangements. It is thought, however, that Barnum and Bailey will crowd out the others.



Weather Forecast: Fair Saturday; slightly cooler east. Sunday fair.

Mr. W. R. Osborne, who has just entered the insurance business and real estate field, stated yesterday that he felt like he was getting back home again with his office now over Evans Pharmacy No. 2. "I am celebrating an anniversary today," stated Mr. Osborne. "Exactly 35 years ago I began clerking in a little store near where the Citizens National bank now stands. This store was run by the firm of Andrew and Prevost and carried a line of confectioneries and groceries. I stayed there two years and then went in a store run in the place where Rubenstein is now. After being there for six years, I went with the Bleckley-Fretwell company on the corner where B. Fleischman Bros. stand in now located and where I was in business for a long time. "Yes, this is my 35th anniversary in the business world in Anderson and I

The merchandise back of the B-O-E guarantee of satisfaction---the broadest guarantee, with your own test of wear, ever made---is your safeguard and ours. Good wearables for men, young men and boys, the best possible; that's our mission. And it's just that kind of a stock that awaits your inspection here now; in no way short of seeing 'em will you be able to appreciate the values.



A new hat now is imperative to any man's well dressing. Here are rich creations that are sure to please; greens, blues, grays, gun metals, browns; the newest lines are followed in every detail. Stetsons \$3.50, \$4, \$5. B-O-E \$2, \$2.50, \$3.

You know how hard it is for you to get shoes that are right; if they fit they often lack style; you can get both fit and style here; of course, a maximum of wear-value always. Snow Shoes, \$3.50; Howard & Foster \$4, \$4.50, \$5; Hanans, \$6.50.

B O E Co. SPOT CASH CLOTHIERS "The Store with a Conscience"

RADIUM A FAKE AS CANCER CURE

New York, Oct. 1.—Recent claims that radium is a sure cure for cancer were disputed yesterday by Dr. Francis Carter Wood, director of the cancer research work under the George Crooked endowment of \$3,000,000 in the College of Physicians and Surgeons. The denial was during an address in the exercises that opened the college year in the buildings in West Fifty-ninth street.

"Even writers of scientific papers," Dr. Wood said, "speak of the 'magic power of radium'—magic because they do not understand it. When its physical qualities are fully understood we will hear very little about the use of radium in the treatment of cancer. In spite of all statements about the wonderful cures radium produces, we know that it will cure only a very small number of cancers, and will do nothing which cannot be done by surgery."

Hints at "Quack" Practice. "Owing to the furor and publicity over it, however, it is not always possible to get patients to submit to surgery for the removal of a tumor, they are so anxious to be treated with radium. The farmer in the furthest New England hills, reading in his weekly paper that radium is a certain cure for all kinds of cancer, comes to town and refuses an operation which might save him, only to fall into the hands of the nearest quack who has a little powder in a tube."

Dr. Wood quoted from an address before a committee in congress last year in which radium was extolled as "like the blessed light from heaven," penetrating beyond the reach of surgery and destined to perform miracles in chemistry and physics. Asking what there is in the element of radium which so warps judgment and city intelligent, Dr. Wood answered by saying it is the element of mystery and the human liking for things with a dusty microscope, and haps magical.

The same impulse, he said, accounts for the success of high quackery, which displays itself in a majestic array of instruments, or reports of complicated chemical analysis, just as the doctor of a generation ago impressed his wealthy patients with a dusty microscope, and quacks of a period still older employed the magic of skulls and stuffed reptils in the decorations of the consulting room. The masses like that sort of thing.

"A remarkable example of crowd psychology," Dr. Wood continued, "affecting both the medical profession and the lay public was seen in the appeal of the occults, in connection with the Friedmann herculeus cure a few years ago. The syndicate which attended itself behind the discoverer, who was probably honest in his belief that the bacterial cultures he used had some value in the treatment of tuberculosis. "In many the remedy met with a cold reception, but in this country, owing to the great advertising value of the daily press, to the pseudo-scientific way in which the whole question was ventilated and to the opposition of the medical profession to the use of this secret remedy, considerable sympathy, for Dr. Friedmann was aroused even among the intelligent, and there resulted a rather bitter feeling toward the medical profession as jealously preventing the public from benefiting by a marvelous discovery; somewhat as today the attitude of a portion of

BUSINESS CONDITIONS STEADILY IMPROVING

Washington, Oct. 1.—Improved business conditions in practically all sections is reflected in reports from federal reserve agents in twelve districts made public by the reserve board. Three southern districts report present cotton prices and the efforts of the federal board to finance the crop had a beneficial effect on other lines. With cotton at the present prices Richmond reports a large part of the crop on the move from the first hand. The consequent liquidation is generally helpful. Leaf tobacco prices are holding well. Conditions are sound, and promising. A bright cotton outlook is an important factor in the Atlanta district. The railroads traffic has been increased considerably. The tobacco crop averages above last year. The general conditions in the Dallas district is improved over August.

DEATH LIST FROM STORM STILL GROWS

reported no loss of life but a heavy property damage. The hurricane struck here late Wednesday night and the full force apparently swept the neighborhood of Houma, a city of five thousand. The last report from Houma stated that many refugees were arriving from gulf coast points. St. Bernard parish was flooded by a tidal wave two to eight feet deep at the lower end, couriers reported. Crops through the storm district are reported almost totally destroyed. Fears are felt for the safety of residents along the Mississippi to the south. The last word was from the steamer Creole anchored off Fort St. Phillip, which reported water flowing over the levees and many houses swept away.

Captain Menges and three of the crew of the tug Corsair who drowned off Nine Mile Point when the Corsair and three fleets of barges were sunk during the storm. These fleets of over two hundred coal laden barges were worth a million and a half.

The clearing of the streets has begun, and it is expected that the city will appear normal tomorrow. A portion of the western section about thirty blocks long and fifteen block wide is flooded one to four feet deep. Mayor Behrman issued a statement that no outside aid will be needed. He said he believed the property loss here and nearby, would be several million. Eleven small craft were sunk in the harbor, six steamboats were damaged, the bark Helena was sunk and two of her crew drowned. The United States converted yacht Strauger was rammed by a drydock at the naval station and sunk, and the monitor Amphitrite was driven aground.

Passengers from Lake Charles, Morgan City and Baton Rouge reported all the telegraph poles down and the lines down for miles. Direct communication will be impossible for several days. Cotton and all other exchanges are closed.

STORM NOW SWEEPING THROUGH OHIO VALLEY

Washington, Oct. 1.—The tropical storm is sweeping through the upper Ohio valley. A secondary storm had developed over southeastern Virginia and is moving northward. Both are accompanied by rains and north-easterly gales. Storm warnings are ordered from Norfolk to Portland, Maine on the Atlantic in the Chesapeake Bay, and on the Great Lakes from Port Huron to Oswego. The intensity of the gulf storm has diminished. It caused general rains east of the Mississippi.

BUILT FIRST TINY SUBMARINE

L. Y. Spear, Shipbuilder, Challenges Both Henry Ford and Prof. Parker (New London, Conn., Dispatch.) The controversy between Henry Ford and Professor Parker as to who was the originator of the plan for a diminutive submarine boat has been met by a statement of L. Y. Spear, president of the New London Ship and Engine company at Groton, a subsidiary plant of the Electric Boat company. In 1910 Mr. Spear had plans drafted for three submersible boats, each capable of accommodating a crew of three, or, if necessary, five men. The hulls were built in sections at the Fore River shipyard and sent across the Atlantic. The plans were quickly assembled after reaching their destination, which is not made public.

Diesel oil engines and electric motors were installed and the submarines were equipped with two standard size Whitehead torpedoes. The boats, put in commission in 1911, were capable of traveling sixty miles, and could develop ten knot speed on the surface or nine knots submerged. The hull sections were built and shipped from Fore River secretly and it is reported the total cost of the miniature submarines was less than the sum mentioned by either Ford or Parker. It is also said that the craft have been doing excellent work during the present war and are still afloat and searching for marine prey, according to last reports.

General Grant's Attire. It was at the closing exercises of one of the public schools in Boston that Marjorie was reading a composition of her own, "Great's Work in the Civil War." She got on most creditably until she reached Lee's surrender at Appomattox Court house. She then related how Lee wore his sword and was handsomely attired in full uniform, "while Grant, she announced, "had on nothing but an old, ragged union suit."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Financial Backing. "What you must do, son, is lay the foundation for a solid business success." "That's my idea dad. Now, first of all, I require sound financial backing."

"I get you, son. I'll provide car fare until you land a job."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Geisberg's Potato Chips Fresh, and Crisp Daily, Phone No. 733.